HENRY GEORGE

New Customs Rule Keeps The Jury Stood Nine to Three Them Shivering on the Piers.

Grimy Landing Places Swept Mrs. H. P. Crosher Tells How with the Clothing of Irate Passengers.

their opinion yesterday of the new rule down by the Treasury Department the examination of incoming baggage. She Considered It on Insult, and Rewent into effect yesterday, and much anoyance was occasioned in consequence. The Majestle, with 270 cabin passengers on board, is expected to arrive this morning, and it is believed that the examination and appraisal of the baggage will not be completed until well into the

by the preferring of charges against an inspector of customs for failure to declare certain articles dutiable. The inspector contended that he was in the right, and as other similar cases were cited, the whole matter was referred to the Treasury Department for a ruling.

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In response came a letter dated January 13, from W. B. Howell, Assistant Secretary, directing that on and after rebruary I lucoming passengers must nake out complete lists of all articles, little or big, duriable or not dutiable, purchased abroad, with their exact value, and submit them to the inspectors.

Under the oid rule passengers were sked to declare only dutiable good, and 4 the value was less than \$100 no dury case collected.

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Report That They Will Appeal to the

Courts Against the Civil Service Board.

The action of the Police Board in reseinding the promotions of Deputy Chief Me-Laughlin and Inspector Kane and putting them back in their old places as Inspector nd Captain respectively on Tuesday has aused a stir in the Police Department. sed a stir in the Police Department, e action of the Board was taken on the tement of President Knox, of the Civil vice Board, that the appointments re illegal, because the men had not en a civil service examination. fter the Board had passed the resolution reducing the men Chief Devery made Laughlin Acting Deputy Chief and the Acting Inspector.

The Police Board yesterday ordered the efficient to prepare a special pay roll the two men as Inspector and Captain, its said they will refuse to receive such. On the advice of counsel. The two mare to fight the matter, it is said, as est case.

stop my ad. for Furnished Rooms vacancies have been filled,

CHILLED TOURISTS JURORS COULD NOT AGREE ABOUT MRS. VERMEULE. Assemblyman Harburger's

for Conviction, and Was Discharged.

RUNKS AND BAGS UPSET SHE WEPT AT THE RESULT.

She Met Detective Mooney, and Struck Him.

Shivering passengers freely expressed SAYS HE SPOKE OF HER HUSBAND

Report of Her Trial Is Despairing.

After being out six hours and twenty-three minutes the jury in the Louise Ver-The new regulation was brought about meule case returned at 9:15 last night and

cost \$15, It was ats of his MRS. VERMEULE WANTED

The Prisoner Writes Bitterly and Sadly of the Last Day of Her Trial.

by LOUISE VERMEULE.

At about 11:30 we went into Part II. The aside jurors passed the Senate district altorneys from standing the regulations, he had to get word was there-sightseers, report of senate of the manual crowd was there-sightseers, report vigorous at least on the stand words and the standard of the manual crowd was there-sightseers, report vigorous debate which has occupied almost of the mether was dutiable, effort a declaration and the standard properties when the standard properties when the control of the mether was a furnished to get the chiral standard properties when the standard properties when the standard properties when the control of the passangers and declares which the properties when the standard properties and the standard properties when the standard properties when the standard properties when the standard properties and the standard properties when the standard properties when the standard properties when the standard properties and the standard properties when the standard properties and the standard properties when the standard properties and the standard propert



TO GO ON THE STAND. Vote Stands 28 to 17 in Favor of the Hard-Fought Measure.

> Harrisburg, Feb. 1.—The McCarrell bill to prevent district-attorneys from standing

HOPE AT 90° GAS WHY TOM JOHNSON QUITS BUSINESS FOR AN IDEAL. NOT AT THE GEI

Bill Reducing the Price to Be Pushed.

NEW YORK JOURNAL, FEBRUARY 2, 1899.

ENCOURAGED BY CROKER.

Public at Last Sees Reason to Hope for a Release from a Heavy Burden.

TRUST TO BE LOOKED INTO, TOO.

Bill Authorizes the Investigation of Its Methods, the Quality of the Gas and Making of Metres.

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 1.-Assemblyman Harburger's bill reducting the price of gas to ninety cents and authorling the Commissioner of Public Buildings in New York to investigate the methods of the Gas Trust, and to see to it that the gas furnished is of standard quality and that the metres are honest, has excited the interest of many persons outside of the Legislature. The gas-burning public sees in the success of the bill a release from a burden which has for years borne heavily on it.

Richard Croker's public announcement that he is going to do all he can to pro-cure the passage of a ninety-cent gas bill through the Legislature has encouraged Assemblyman Harburger to push the measure introduced by him. Hearings are soon to be had before the Assembly Committee on Gas, Electricity and Water Supply. Here is the Harburger bill in full;

tariety actor, forty-seven years old should have the credit. He hobbled, he jumped, he crawled until he reached St. Catherine's Hospital, in Williamsburg, early yesterday norming from a farmhouse on olng Island, which is the companied of the co

was a fine of relative minutes with the property of the contract of the contra

The Millionaire Believes the Nation's Hope Lies

In Single Tax.

Steel rall trust. Yet he was still looked on as almost a Socialist and as a distinct friend of the workingman. He was doing his best to have Free Trade established, but said it was only right that meanwhile he should turn as many honest pennies as he could under protective laws that he despised.

Society is wondering what caused he to return to fashionable life. She kn her world too well to integrine that explains for her world

Phases in the Life of a Millionaire.

MONOPOLIST BY FORCE, G

He Is Diametrically Opposed to the Protection Under Which He Made a Vast Fortune.

That a millionaire manufacturer and

It is recognized as a triumph of idealism over utilitarianism. The recent war showed that America's professional men, business men and workingmen were allke ready to For Sparian fortitude, Thomas Byrnes, a throw aside their occupations and risk their

railways of Indianapolis and ran them in a way that swelled his own bank account,

or he became too large for he-dan he went to Cleveland.

There he decided again to control street rallways, but mer with unexpected difficulties. To obtain a right of way over a rough that before his advent had been neglected he paved an avenue for several m les, from curb to curb. Before his time no road had done more than to pave between tracks.

He put in swift service, acquired a line on the other side of the river, gave a continuous ride over both roads for a nickel, was the first to adopt the electric trolley, forced the slow-going roads into line with him, formed a strong combination, with himself as the active head and realized a formuc. Ghapter V.

All this took some years to accomplish.

rend and re-read bis single tax and was impressed by them. He invyer, and told him to read ob and pick out flaws in the

Chapter VII.

street railway monopolist like Tom L. Johnson, then came to Brooklyn and speedson should determine to retire from all his
business enterprises to devote himself to
the furtherance of the Single Tax movemenf was an announcement that aroused
widespread interest yesterday.

It is recognized as a triumph of idealism
the fact that Coney Island can be
reached from the Brooklyn Bridge for 5
Orphan Asylum in 1885. He is nineteen
years of age, and his address is at No.



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Nassau and

And the Dinner in Her Honor Was Like a Play Without Its Star.

SOCIETY WONDERS WHY.

Forty Friends Were There to Meet Her, but She Sent Her Regrets.

Society has a new theme to discuss, and to-day is asking itself why Mrs. Henry T. Sloane was
Mrs. Elbrid
day night
would make
of fashion. Sloane was not at the dinner given by Mrs. Elbridge T. Gerry for her on Tuesday night when, it was announced, she would make her reappearance in the world

Forty friends had been asked to meet her, forty of the most fashionable of the exclusives. In the big banquet room trimmed with flowers they chatted brilliantly. Nobody, of course, asked why the guest of honor did not arrive, but everybody wondered.

In the company were Mr. and Mrs. Edmund L. Baylies, Mr. and Mrs. Lucius K. Wilmerding, Mr. and Mrs. J. Borden Harrlman, Mr. and Mrs. Richard McCreery, Miss Augusta Robinson, Miss Eleanor Robinson, Miss Morton, Mrs. Moses Taylor Campbell, Worthington Whitehouse, Moncure Robinson, Clement Marsh, James De Wolfe Cutting, Frank Bishop, James
 Barnes, Gilbert Francklyn, Mr. and Mrs. I. Townsend Burden, Mr. and Mrs. Brouson, and Mr. and Mrs. Gallatin.

At the last moment, so it is said, the hostess received a note from Mrs. Sloane expressing her regret that she could not be present. Why?

Mrs. Sloane had the grip this Winter, and has absented herself from all entertainments at which she had in former seasons been in the habit of appearing. She has been living quietly in the big mansion in East Seventy-second street, which Mr. Sloane gave her before he left it to make

became an admirer of Henry CULLEN SEEKS IN VAIN TO FIND HIS MOTHER.

He Has Even Forgotten the Names of His Brother and Sister-He Asks the Journal to Aid Him.

To James Cullen there is an incessant grief. He does not know where his mother is, he does not know the first names of his

Insurance Statements.

Thirty-ninth Annual Statement OF THE

Life Insurance Company

141 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

W. A. BREWER, JR. PRESIDENT.

CONDENSED STATEMENT. January 1st, 1899.

ASSETS, - - \$15,082,226.21

| Reserved for palicies, N. X. |
Standard 4 per cent., and all Liabilities	\$14,422,044,48
New insurance 1898	11,668,608,00
Paid policy holders in-1898	1,522,153,24
Paid policy holders since organization	
Income, 1898.	2,849,289,53

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Loans secured by morigages on real estate, first liens \$8,411,215.38

Municipal and other bonds \$90,054 os

474,787,47

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Some of the Tribulations of Returning Tourists.

Under Under Sam's new customs rule compelling persons returning from abroad to furnish lists of everything duti-able or not, that they bring with them, there is trouble, and plenty of it. The new rule went into effect yesterday, and several scores of passengers were left shivering on steamship piers while inspectors dumped the contents of trunks and bags out on the grimy piers and carefully looked them over.